three letters and postal cards, and one pho-

tograph of a colored man. The tickler of course could not tell the dead

of others whose footsteps were not

illumined by the powerful rays of the city's

never fatling gas-lamps, had walked into the

water and lost his life. A stranger perfectly

sober can barely escape death if his pedes

trian exercises in the night-time extend to

the vicinity of the basin. How much harder

must it be for a tipsy fellow, not knowing

the surroundings, to keep himself out of the

aws of death! Nearly any one walking

lown any of the cross-streets from Fifth to

I wen y fifth, unless he is aware when he is

approaching the water, is just as apt as not,

he first thing he knows, to find himself

floundering in it. It is on record that some

such flounderers have been rescued, but the

ar greater number have miserably perished.

From the papers found on this old man it

s not unlikely that his name was Silas

Weareer. There was a letter written from

'Mary Frances Anson." A postal card un-

der date of Wilmington, Obio, September

10, 1875, was addressed to Silas Weareer (or

Weaver), Washington, Fayette county, Ohio

The name of John Hamley was signed to

one of the letters, and, us well as the African

hireoglyphics could be deciphered, it was

addressed to "Uncle Jerry." The photo-

graph was enclosed in a wrapper which bore

The Coroner held an inquest, but was un-

ble to obtain any information further than

s here stated. The body was carried to the

Morgue last night, and will be removed

thence to the colored people's cemetery, near

The deceased was about five feet eleven

nches high, bald upon the top of his head,

gray hair and beard. He had a wen on

his forehead nearly over the left eye, and

was almost toothless. He wore three coats-

one of a dark green color, one made of Ken-

tucky jeans, and the other a black overcoat

He also had on a dark, old-fashioned pair of

THE SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- Since

gust 3d, 1863; general orders from "First

From Rev. Dr. C. C. Bitting: One volume

of Official Reports of Battles, embracing the

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the attack upon Baton Rouge by General

gagements in the Southwest. One volume

containing the Reports of Generals Lee,

Ewell, Early, and their subordinates, of the

affair at Rappabannock bridge on the 6th of

November, 1863; Report of General E. K.

and Report of Major-General Samuel Jones

pamphlet-sketch of the Second Bittle of

From General F. H. Smith: "Memorial

of Virginia Military Institute," by Professor

dred and seventy of the old cadets of the

South, a Discourse on the Life and Character

of Lieutenant-General T. J. Jackson by

General F. H. Smith, and a Memorial Poem

by James Barron Hope, E.q. It is a most

valuable contribution to the history of the

part borne in our great struggle by the Vir-

ginia Military Institute, as well as a loving

From George Walton, Esq.: A full sketch

art; a statement of the purpose of the Dahl-

From Hon. James Lyons: A letter from

Adjutant-General W. H. Richardson, dated

April 18, 1861, conveying to Mr. Lyons the

thanks of the Governor of Virginia for his

tender of his services, and those of the regi-

ment which he (Mr. Lyons) then command-

ed, to serve "for the war" wherever or-

The secretary can be found in the office of

the Society, in the Capitol, from 10 to 2

o'clock every day, and is arxious to secure

as many contributions as possible to the

archives, and to enroll as many members as

possible before the annual meeting on the

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Henry She-

Peter Collins, charged with unlawfully as-

saulting and beating his wife, and resisting

Alfred Mazis, guilty of trespassing on the

premises of E. S. Turpin and threatening to

shoot Mis. Turpin, was required to give

F. W. E. Lohman, charged with unlaw-

fully detaining one gun, uniform, and ac-

contrements, the property of Company D,

Z. T. Rodgers, charged with being drunk,

Jim Thornton (colored), charged with

Lucy Thornton (colored) was adjudged

guilty of the larceny of a shawl valued at

\$10, and sent to jail for six'y days.

James and Mike Dougherty, Willie Corbin, William Hatrison, Arthur Harrison, and

William Kepler, (all young boys,) charged

with intertering with James Sutliff and using

indecent language in the street, were dis-

William Griffin, charged with being drunk,

Gus. Mandling (colored) was fixed \$5 for

EXCURSION TO WEST POINT .- The Aucient

assaulting and beating James Reynolds.

charged with an admonition.

was discharged.

disorderly, and using profane language in

the police, was sent to jail for four months

rer, charged with being drunk, was dis-

27th of October next.

charged.

and labor.

States army who took part in it.

Military District" headquarters in 1869.

pants, with flap, and a pair of boots.

noted the following:

the almshouse, for burial this morning.

the name of John Anson.

ONLY A FEW TICKETS left for the Grand Gift

Concert, September 30th. If you walt until the

last day you may be disappointed in getting one

WALNUTS, CREAM FIGS AND DATES. - A fine le

MACMURDO & REDFORD opened their new stor

their boots, shoes, trunks, and valises, 509 and 51

LADIES, USE BEAD'S DUCHESS COLOGNE. It'

druggists and fancy stores generally. POLK MIL

WHITE TEETH AND SWEET BREATH by using

Read's Oriental Tooth-Wash. It's splendid, and

MACMURDO & REDFORD sell the highest price

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LADY BYRON'S PERSIAN LILY-WHITE remove

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Trial bottles, 25 cents, POLK MILLER & Co.

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I have analyzed the Whiskey known under the

brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-

TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it

FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and

recommend its use for medicinal and family pur-

HOW TO CURE FEVER AND AGUE .- Persons suf-

fering with fever and ague, intermittent or bilious

fever, will call at the drugstore and get a bottle of

Ague Conqueror; their immediate cure is certain,

and the chills will not come back during that sea-

son. It contains no quinine, arsenic, or other poi-

son, and one-half bottle will restore your health

It cleanses the system, purifies the liver and secre

tory organs. Price, \$1. PURCELL, LADD & Co.

GRAND GIFT CONCERT .- Only a few days left in

DON'T FAIL TO EXAMINE MACMURDO & RED-

FORD's new stock of hats, 1009 Main street, oppo-

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

ROBERT B. LYNE, 1 P. M., in austioneer's office 150 lots in the town of Jenningsville, on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac rail-

Sale of furniture at 4 P. M. at residence near northwest corner of Floyd and Morriss streets.

J. R. HOCKADAY, at 6 A. M. and 12 M., peaches,

VEGETINE.

THREE POINTS FOR CONSIDERA-

During the past five years the VEGETINE has been steadily working liseif into public favor, and those who were at first most incredulous in regard to its merits are now its most ardent friends and

There are three essential causes for those having

such a horror of patent medicines changing their opinion and lending their influence toward the ad-

Taking into consideration the vast quantity of

THE TIRED BODY SUES FOR SLEEP.

TINE has helred me, and I own it up. Yours, &c., J. S. DICKERSON.

VALUABLE EVIDENCE. The following unsolicited testimonial from Rev. O. T. WALKER, D. D., formerly pastor of Bowdoin-Square church, and at present settled in Providence, R. I., must be esteemed as reliable evidence.

ore should fail to observe that this testimo-

No or e should last to observe that this destino-nial is the result of two years' experience with the use of VEGETINE in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family, who now pronounces it invaluable: PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 Transit street.

H. R. Stevens. Esq.:

I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the last two years! In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonice.

O. T. WALKER.

formerly paster of Bowdein-Square church,

THE BEST EVIDENCE.

The following letter from Rev. E. S. BEST, pastor Methodist r piscopal church, Natick, Mass., will

tor Mathodist r.piscopai church, Natick, Mass., will be read with interest by many physichus; also those a fi-ring from the same disease as a dicted the son of the Fev. E. S. Best. No person can coubt this testimony, and there is no doubt about the curpaive powers of VEGETINE:

Dear Sir,-We have good reason for regarding

He has lately resurred his studies, thrown and crutches and cane, and walks about cheerfull and

Though there is still some discharge from the opening where the il ah was lanced, we have the fullest confidence that in a little time he will be

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He has taken about three dozen bottles of V. GR-TINE, but lately used but fittle, as he declares that he is too well to be taking medicine.

Respectfully yours.

E. S. REST,

RELIABLE EVIDENCE.

178 BALTIC STREET, BEOOKLYN, N. Y. November 14, 1874.

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E. S. BEST, MRS. L. C. F. BEST.

Ma. H. R. Stevens :

H R. Sterens, Esq. :

NATICK, MASS., January 1, 1874.

BOSTON, March 16, 1874.

Concert of the Montpeller Female Humane Asse

fresh supply just received by Pizzini.

J. B. MCCAW, M.D.,

Medical College of Va.

Late Professor of Chemistry,

your shoes or boots made. A fit guaranteed.

1009 Main street, opposite post-office.

15 cents. POLK MILLER & Co., agents.

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and supply yourselves.

Main street.

Broad street.

LER & Co., agents.

1009 Main street.

wholesale agents

of these candles at Pizzini's.

DAILY DISPATCH.

or M is for six months. WEEKLY DISPATCH at \$2 per annum. Nichmond Dispatch.

ARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULA-ARGERTHAN THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-THE CITY.

THE WESTRES To-DAY .- The probabilities that the meather to-day will be clear that of a respectable man in his rank of life. In his pockets were found a tickler of whiskey, some bread, \$13 in money, and two or

THE WEATHER YE-TERDAY was clear, mild,

Thermometer at the Dispatch office September 24, 1875.

September 24, 1874. es 3 P. M......74 | 6 P. M.......72

LOCAL MATTERS.

SERVICES To-MORROW .- The anticipants services will be held in all of harches to morrow except the fol-S. Andrew's Church (Episcopal, corner of Lanel and Beverley streets). - Divine ser-

e erech.- Rev. Kinloch Nelson havreturned to the city, divine service will ald at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Bond-Sacet Methodist .- Rev. S. A. Steele Bloomsbury, Fayette county, Ohio, addressed to "my dear father" and signed A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

gert Methodist .- Rev. B. F. Wood-11 A. M. and S P. M. Hal Methodist .- Rev. W. B. Me lay at 11 A. M.; Rev. J. P. Otis at 8

M-thodist (Leigh near First). testin Buchschacher, of Baltimore, at M. and 5 P. M. Sunday school at 31

Fig Park Methodist .- Children's day service at 5 P. M., followed by the Lord's

avy Hill Free Baptist .- Rev. Lewis B. ther at 11 A. M.; Rev. John R. Jaspard at M. Sunday-school mass-meeting at 7 several prizes will be awarded to the recad scholars in the scriptures. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

The Young Men's Caristian Association ted, will hold the following open-air mes to morrow; Cash Corner, corner ghteenth and Cary streets, Rev. Walter tracks and George W. Brown; New Henrico, A. L. Johnson; Manchester, Ward, David Peters, and M. A. Harhimselfaze, Thomas S. Epps and J. F w. Hill, W. H. L. Coombs. Each commence at 5:30 P. M., sharp.

v. A. Black will deliver a lecture to-day ith o'cl ck at the Synagogue Kennesseth

ARY MEETING .- The regular monthmeeting of the Missionary Society of deh-Silvel Baptist church will take place 1862; proceedings of court of inquiry relaon Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Mr. tive to the fall of New Orleans; Loring's the special meeting of the City Committee to Falton church, will address the report of the battle of Baker's creek; official

tion was awarded yesterday by Judge B.

Wellford, in chambers uben Ragland, plaintiff, against The City Petersburg, The Board of Public forks, and others, defendants, upon a Motion for an Injunction, in Vacation. s awarded according to the to enjoin and restrain the Breckinridge, and a number of other en-

from selling the three handred shares of the capital rsburg Railroad Company bill, or any part thereof; n and restrain the said city om further prosecution of Smith of operations in Lower Louisiana; prought by the said city daintiff, and now pending of engagement at Rogersville, Tenn. A ourt of the city of Petersthen Ragland, Lancaster, Manassas. T. Broocks, S. A. Plum-Mallory, defendants, iil: and also from insti- Charles D. Walker. This is a beautiful voluting any other action or tume of five hundred and eighty-five pages, e promissory note for gotten up in the best style of J. B. Lippin-Reuben Ragland and cott & Co. It contains sketches of one hunto the city of Petersment for the three thousand | Virginia Military Institute who died for the res of stock of the Peterssaid note, until the of this court. But the plaintiff besetit of this order until for him, shall execute, bethe Circuit Court of the Hichmond, bond with security in the tribute to fallen heroes. tive hundred dollars, with condiall such costs as may be awarded of the last moments of General J. E. B. Stuplantiff and all such damages as urred in case this injunction be gren raid by a private soldier in the United

r plaintiff: John Lyon, William Green, Gordon. For City of Petersburg: Bry A. Hinton, Charles S. Stringfellow. EThis stops the sale of stock advertised in Dules-Appeal, of Petersburg, for the 28th

B. R. WELLFORD, JR.

THE ASSEMBLY HALL CONCERT.-Next mirsday evening Assembly Hall will be wn open for the season, and the welland popular quartette choir of the and Biptist church will give one of their oncerts. The music-loving public of mond have been treated on previous ochas to some of these grand concerts, but programme for this, the first entertainat of the season, embraces many rare mugems, and in addition the audience entertained by the wonderful singand laughable performances of Mr. H. larnabee, the humorous vocalist, of Bos-

Halifax (N. S.) Times endorses Mr. from which crops out so unmis- for six months. Committed to jail in default. by and so irresistioly, especially when anything comic, that the audience gue- into convulsions of laughter. quality in him would of itself be First Virginia Regiment Voluntgers. Lohing passport to popularity wherever a man was discharged and ordered to deliver my, genuine laugh is relished; but the articles up to Captain Taylor. duable is withal a cultivated singer. tenders some of the most difficult pasof operatic music in a manner not the street, and with indecent conduct on the and outside the opera."

Capitol Square, was fined \$5 for each offence, and required to give surety to keep rse there will be a crowded house: the peace for six months. Committed to many persons are already making arjail with labor in the chain-gang in defaut. mends to secure their seats, the sale of theh will commence on Monday morning being drunk and disorderly, was discharged. clock at Wyatt's music-store.

is to paint a portrait of Governor Kemper. vernor Kemper yesterday appointed A. lassey a notary public for Spotsylvania,

and William Lully a notary public for Auplan J. Hempden Coamberlayne, of the Norfolk Virginian, and Generals Jubal A.

Is and Waltam B. Taliaferro, visited the

PERFERANCE ELECTION. - Fidelity Division, No. 1, Sons of Temperance (colored), has

train will leave Richmond about 7:30 A. M., Infested to pardon Samuel Tyson White, con- salt-water luxuries may be expected for Victed of petry largery in Portsmouth, Va., dinner, A full band of music will be in at-

CLOSED FOR ONE DAY .- The library of the

every way pleasant. closed to-day to arrange and clean books, derson will commence an engagement at the was marching to Maryland, General Johnson a could wear. Ac. Prayer meeting at 12 o'clock, as usual. Virginia Opera-House next Monday.

AN UNKNOWN MAN DROWNED IN THE BA- | THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT .- The audi- | chester, Dr. McGuire got a detail of cayalry | six.-The body of an unknown mulatto ence at the Theatre last night was rather from him, and took the negatives and sent man was found floating in the basin yesterlarger than usual, and the programme, which day morning, and was pulled ashore and was very fine, was executed in a most satishid on the north bank between Ninth and factory manner. At 2 o'clock to-day there renth streets. The urchins who gain a pre- will be a grand matinee. All the girls and carious subsistence by gathering chips in boys in Richmond want to see little Fay that vicinity soon gathered around the body, Templeton, and they should be gratified, if and kept watch over it nearly all day, but possible. It will be an everlasting reflection neither they nor numerous other visitors upon the appreciative taste of our theatre-goers if the house is not full. The entertainment could identify it. Deceased seemed to be between fifty-five and sixty years of age, was will be a good one. Those who enjoy a decently dressed, and his appearance was hearty laugh have only to en'er little Fay's

presence to be made happy. To-night is the last appearance here of the company. Monday night next "the young American tragedian, John A. Stevens, supported by Miss Curlotta" and what is, we are told, "a first-class company," will take possession of man's history, but it excited the sus- the boards in the new drama "Name Unpicion that the deceased, while ex- known." Not only the name but the merits nilarated, if not intoxicated, like dezens of the piece will be discovered upon the first presentation, and unless it comes up to the Richmond standard-whatever that is-the tragedian and his company may expect the

RICHMOND CITY GUARD .- At a meeting of this company last night W. R. Caskie was elected second lieutenant and E. D. Meredith first sergeant. The company adopted a uniform of navy-blue with white trimmings. The cap will be similar to that used by the volunteers of the State, except that a white plume tipped with blue will be worn, and a heavy plaited cord upon the back of the cap. The company selected the spacious hall over Paine, Cabell & Co.'s store for their armory, and will have their first drill in it next week

FESTIVAL - The trustees of the Aged Home Association will commence a festival for the purpose of raising funds to provide food and clothing for the aged and afflicted colored people of Richmond, at the old alectory.

Hall, on Monday. The festival will last three ginia.

With this view it was finished and sent With this view it was finished and sent was finished. people of Richmond, at the old Metropolitan Aged Home Association: Amanda Holmes, president; Annie E. Taylor, vice-president; Margaret Osborn, treasurer; Mabala Smith, chaplain; Julia Atkinson, C. of Com.; J. Anderson Taylor, secretary. Trustees: J. Anderson Taylor, Rev. R. Wells, James H. Bowser, Rev. J. H. Holmes, Rev. W. B. Derrick, William H. Lester, Rev. William Troy, and Landon Boyd.

MORAL ENTERTAINMENT AND CONCERT .-Elsewhere in the Dispatch will be found a notice of the moral entertainment and concert to be given by colored persons at Ebenezer church on Monday evening. The pro ceeds will be used to assist the congregation of the church in paying for repairs recently made to the church. The choir of the church will be assisted by singers from other (colored) churches in this city and Manchester. One of the features of the entertainment will be a musical contest between two bass singers-Norman Pleasants, of Richmond, and Edward W. Keiling, of Manchester.

its last acknowledgment the Southern His-THE ATTUCKS GUARD GOING TO THE PHILAtorical Society has received a number of val-DELPHIA CENTENNIAL .- At the last meeting nable contributions, among which may be of the Attucks Guard, Captain Hobson, it From Hon. L. D. Haymond: Two volumes was decided that the company will visit of reports of operations of Army of Northern | Philadelphia in July, 1876.

Virginia from June, 1862, to and including THE CAMPAIGN .- Measures for inaugurathe battle of Fredericksburg, December 13, ting the canvass in this city will be taken at

ports of battle of Chickamauga; General Harpers' Weekly and Leslie's Illustrated Magruder's address to his army, 4th of Newspaper for this week received by J. T. March, 1862, urging the soldiers to recalist; Ellyson, newsdealer, 1112 Main street. overthrow of the ballot in Kentucky, Au-

MANCHESTER NEWS.

FINED TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS AND SENT TO JAIL FOR SIX MONTHS .- Abel Dean (a negro) was tried in the Hustings Court yesterday for entering the dwelling-house of Mr. William McGruder, on the 15th of September, with the intention of committing a breach of the peace. From the evidence it appeared that Dean had visited the house of Mr. McGruder several times under various pretexts, and had been told not to come there again. On the date above specified he went there, walked in the house, and was met by Miss Mary E. McGruder, his daughter. Dean inquired whether or not her father was at home, and received the reply that he was not, but that he would be in in a short time. Dean then walked up to a water-bucket in the room, picked up the dipper, took a drink, and seated himself, saying that he would remain until her father returned. He then commerced a conversation with her, during which he asked her if she had not a sister that was recently married. She replied that she did. He also asked if she was not going to get married. She said she had no idea of doing so at present. He responded, "You must get married, if I have to marry you myself." Miss McGruder said that she was alarmed when the negro first entered the house, but this remark so intensified it that she ran up-stairs, got her father's pistol, came down stairs, and presenting it at the negro's head threatened to shoot him if he did not leave the house. He left.

The case was argued by Messrs. G. D. Wise and Colonel Ambers on behalf of the accused, and Messrs. A. C. Attkinson, Commonwealth's attorney, and F. M. Miller in behalf of the Commonwealth; after which it was given to the jury. They retired, and after an absence of half an hour returned a verdict of guilty, assessing a fine of two hundred dollars.

The prisoner's counsel moved to set aside the verdict and asked for a new trial, which motion the court overruled. Judge Clopton added the additional punishment of six months' confinement in jul. Bills of exceptions were filed preparatory to carrying the case to the Supreme Court of Appeals, Mr. McGruder and family are from Goochland county, and are highly respectable peo-

HUSTINGS COURT - Judge Clopton presiding .- At 7 o'clock last night the attention of this court was engaged in the trial of Edward Epps (colored), charged with felosibusly assaulting Nelson Robertson with rocks.

OPEN-AIR MEETING .- There will be an open-air meeting at Cersley's grove to-mor-

row afternoon at 31 o'clock.

The Best Portrait of Jackson. Editors Dispatch: In your paper of this morning mention is made of a portrait of General Jackson in General B. T. Johnson's house as "the best and only true one extant." Permit me to correct this. Colonel Williamson, of the Virginia Military Institute, has a photograph taken at Winchester in the early part of the war which is said by the friends and neighbors of General Jackson at Lexington to be an admirable and very correct likeness. This photograph was brought to Richmond some years ago, and a number of copies taken, several of which are now in this city. There are doubtless other original photographs of General Jackson, and

from some one of these the oil-painting was probably copied. September 24th, 1875. The statement that the oil-portrait of General Jackson now belonging to General

Bradley Johnson is the best and only true portrait extant we believe to be correct. Our information is as follows: General Jackson had a photograph taken at Winchester in September, 1862, shortly after the battle of Sharpsburg. Dr. Hunter McGuire W. H. I. Coombs, recording scribe; W. I. Johnson and pic-nic at West Point on Monday. The and Colonel Bradley T. Johnson had urged and pic-nic at West Point on Monday. The and Lewis Dickerson deputy. pally to gratify Dr. McGuire's sister, then a some fine grapes PARDON REFUSED. Governor Kemper has day's enjoyment. Oysters, fish, and all the girl of tweive or tourfeen. Rou zahm, the September 7, 1875, and sent to the city jail tendance, and the members of the Order will Machine and Changes Labrage baye their spare no effort to make the exoursion in McGuire and General Johnson bave theirs now. His excuse was that his chemicals were so bad be could not make a good pic-ANDERSON THE WEZARD .- Professor An- ture. So in June, 1864, as General Early

them to Richmond, where a few more copies were made. The negatives were then sent to Mrs. Jackson at Charlotte, and were burnt

there in the great fire in 1864-'65. This photograph is the origin of all the full faced pictures, or engravings, or portraits of Jackson now existing. The profile-likenesse: are all from a photograph taken by Minnis in April, 1863, at his quarters near Fredericksburg, but it never gave any idea at all of the man.

Several portraits of General Jackson are in existence. A capital picture, painted from a photograph in Paris for Dr. James McDowell, was presented by him to the Virginia Military Institute, and is in the gallery of the Institute, and is a superior work of art, but by no means a striking likeness. It is a Frenchman's idea of the dashing soldier. The Richmond Club possesses a very good one, painted by the late William B. Myers as a pendant for one of Lee by Elder.

But the real portraits of Jackson from life, from memory, and from photographs combined, have been painted by W. Gail Brown, an English artist, well known in some parts of Virginia for his singular skill in catching and portraying likenesses. He has for years past resided at Raleigh, N. C. He knew General Jackson personally, and was furnished by Mrs. Jackson with his uniform, sabre, boots, &c. He produced for her capital picture, we believe showing the head and shoulders, which was exhibited in Baltimore at the great Southern Fair in 1867 or 1868. It was copied without Mr. Brown's permission, which among artists is not considered the right thing; but the copy was confessedly inferior, so no harm was done. Brown worked for years on a portrait of Jackson which he designed for his chef d'œuvre, and which he hoped would ulti-

on to General Johnson at the time Elder's picture of Lee was purchased, but the State paid him so insignificantly for that fine work that Brown was discouraged from offering

bis picture. It is a three quarter oil-portrait, and pro nounced by Dr. McGuire, Major John A. Harman, Governor Letcher, General Early, General Johnson, and all who knew Jackson well, to be a likeness as true to life as Elder's paintings are to Lee. It is a superb painting and superb likeness. It has been for several years the property of General Johnson, who prizes it of course beyond any price; but he may ultimately get Brown to make a copy of it, and present the copy to the State. Of course he will be glad to have copies in the possession of the Commonwealth, the Institute, and the University, and will willingly allow Brown to furnish duplicates for these purposes.

If there were any other photographs of General Jackson ever taken except the one with mutton-chop whiskers, taken just after the Mexican war, in a United States uniform; the two negatives taken by Routzahm, in Winchester, in September, 1862, and the profile, by Minn's, of April 1863, the staff and particular friends of General Jackson have never heard of them, though diligent inquiry has been made for

If such exist the owners will do a public service by letting them be known, in order that copies may be secured at once .- Re-

[Communicated.] Grami Opening of the Concert Season The concert season will be inaugurated in

this city on Thursday night next, on which occasion a grand musical feast will be given at Assembly Hall by the choir of the Second Baptist church, one of the most cultivated amateur musical organizations in this city Among the many attractions offered for that evening will be the inimitable performances of the wonderful Barnabee. Hear what one of the great New York dailles says of him:

"But how shall we paint Barnabee-the greatly original and inimitable Barnabee? Like most good things, he must be seen to be appreciated. Power, pathos, and infinite humor are seldom so finely blended in the construction of a single mortal, and the man to whose lot they fall has a priceless fund of entertainment for his fellow-men, always ready to be drawn upon at sight, and prepared to honor the draft. He sang nothing modern,' but breathed new and undreamedof life into the old songs, which we have often heard, but seldom heard sung. Barnabee took the audience by storm, and they returned the compliment vigorously, being unwilling to let him off till he had reappeared as often as patience and good nature would

The poor little sufferer will be immediately relieved by using Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind-colic, allays all pain, and gives the child quiet, natural sleep, from which it awakes invigorated and refreshed.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT SYCLE BROTHERS store will be closed on THURSDAY and FRIDAY coming, on account of holiday. Ladies wishing to visit their place of business will therefore call on them in the first part of the week!

PAREPA-ROSA, LITTLE BONANZA, and the BAL-CONY SCENE FROM ROMEO AND JULIET at the

THE LEE GALLERY .- The best specimens and the finest likeness of General Lee ever taken. Mrs. General R. E. LEE.

PHOTOGRAPHS .- Cheap, first-class photographs by Powers, 804 west Main street. See specimens with price attached, at Messrs. SLEIGHT & HOW-

FAY TEMPLETON MATINEE at 2 o'clock. LADIES' STRIPED REVERSIBLE SHAWLS at only

\$1 at SYCLE BROTHERS'. Go there TAKE THE LITTLE ONES to see FAY, the great

o far as my observation goes, in this style of art.

FAREWELL APPEARANCE OF THE TEMPLETON at the Theat.e to-night, and a great bill.

THERE WILL BE OPENED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, at SYCLE BROTHERS', a large stock of carpets, rugs, and oll-cloths at very low prices.

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A GREAT BILL at the Theatre to-night THERS' bargains you will have to call on them the PIRST PART OF THE WEEK, as their store will be

CENTRAL PRESEYTERIAN.

closed on THUESDAY and FRIDAY, on account of THE LEE GALLERY .- The pictures are admirably Rev. J. B. JETER. and tastefully arranged.

Dear Sir, -We have good reason 3.r regarding your Vegeting a medicine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of saving our son's life. He is now seventeen years of age. For the list two years he has suffered from necrosis of his leg, caused by scrotnlon; affection, and was so far reduced that mearly all who saw him thought his recovery impossible. Accument of able physicians could give us but the falunat hope of his ever rallying, two of the number declaring that he was beyond the reach of human remedies; that even amputation could not save him, as he had not vigor enough to endure the operation. Just then we commenced giving him Vegeties and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. FINE PRACHES and YELLOW BANANAS at Piz to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resurded his studies, thrown away THE LEE GALLERY .- The best PHOTOGRAPH

GALBERY in the United states. CHRISTIAN OBSERVER BARTLETT PEARS.-Those wishing any of thes luscious pears should go to Pizzini's.

THE LEE GALLERY .- Beautiful, artistic, and ac-Rev. C. C. BITTING. carate likenesses. CONCORD GRAPES .- PIZZINI has just received

THE LEE GALLERY .- The thanks of the Virginia Baptists are due to Mr. DAVIES for the splendid pictures of their miststers .- Religious Herald. H. R. Sterens, Esq.:

Dear Str.—From personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose cares thereby have seemed almost miraculous, I can most heartily and sincerely recommend to VEG-TINE for the complaints for which it is Lawrence to the complaints for which it is James P. LUDLOW, claimed to cure.

James P. LUDLOW, late pustor Calvary Baptist church, Sacyamento, Cal. FINE CALIFORNIA PEARS -Go to PIZZINI'S and

get some of this delictous fruit. No article of cress requires as much attention a the collar. The WARWICK COLLAR is the one you

having command of the advance at Win- Pizzini has the best lot of pears in the city.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Call at once on C. F. JOHNSTON, 918 Main street, Pistois for Two Ordered, but only One Taken.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] HOME-MADE TOMATO CATSUP AND PRESERVES WASHINGTON, September 24 .- For some diys there has been a controversy between Mr. John P. Young, city editor of the Chron-SILVER-PLATED TEA-SETS, COMMUNION-SETS Ice-Pichers, Walters, Goblets, Coffee- and Teaicle of this city, and Mr. Campbell Carring-Urns, Butter-Dishes, Cut-Glass Tastors, Breakfas ton, late assistant district attorney here, Castors, Fruit Stands, Cake-Stands, Puff-Boxes, growing out of strictures that appeared in Ice-Bowls, Vegetable Dishes, Forks and Sprons the Chronicle not only upon young Car-Soup-Ladles, Sauce-Ladles. C. GENNET, 1001 rington, but upon his father, who was United States attorney previous to the ap-FXTRA-FLAVORED CREAM CHOCOLATE, CREAM pointment of George P. Fisher.

Carrington published a card in the Capital last Sunday, following a former demand for personal satisfaction, in which he said WE WANT TO IMPRESS ON THE MINDS of all our that Mr. Young disregarded his (Carringrenders that they should go to Boschen's to buy ton's) demand for satisfaction because be (Young) was a non-combatant, closing his card with the words: "This local editor, instead of writing lies through the columns he best and cheapest perfume in America. Sold by of the Chronicle, should be sitting in the Albany penitentiary miking shoes."

This card had the effect of determining the newspaper-man to give whatever satisfaction was required, and the following day (Monday), in company with Mr. Clarence Barton, one of the associate editors of the Chronicle, who has smelt powder, they provided themselves with duelling pistols and proceeded to Bladensburg, where Young sent to a friend a reply to Carrington's card, which he construed into a challenge, asking his friend to FOR ALL THE VERY LATEST NEW YORK STYLES communicate with Carrington and announce that he was at Bladensburg to give whatever

satisfaction was required. The affair, however, ended in talk, as the accounts state that the lawyer disregarded of fortifying and holding them. the journalist's suggestion to settle their difficulty by a hostile meeting, taking refuge behind the anti-duelling statute of this District. There was considerable bluster in Carrington's cards against Young, but the sequel indicates that they did not frighten the latter a particle. The affair has been kept quiet until to-day.

From Norfolk. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

FELL DEAD - DROWNED-NAVAL. NORFOLK, VA., September 24 .- Yesterday afternoon a well-known house-carpenter, named James Only, fell dead while at work in the second story of a new building being erected in Berkely, Norfolk county.

Late last night a colored woman was found drowned in the river at the foot of Nebraska street. She was recognized as Milly Sikes. The harbor is full of American war-vessels. The steamer Frolic sails to-morow for the which to secure your tickets for the First Grand | La Platte river, South America.

ciation. The drawing will positively take place AGRICULTURAL CONGRESS. September 30th, or money refunded. Tickets can Tobacco-Tax, Tariff, the Currency,

e had from C. F. JOHNSTON, 918 Main street. and other Subjects Discussed. MARSHMALLOW- AND CHOCOLATE-DROPS .- A CINCINNATI, September 24.-The National

Agricultural Congress met yesterday, and Albert W. Markley after the reception of the credentials of dele- connection with the Camden and Amboy gates a committee on resolutions was appointed. Mr. Burwell read the preamble and resolutions, reciting that manufacturers and planters have been heretofore subjected to great loss and inconvenience by frequent changes in the internal revenue laws relating to tobacco; that the burden of this tax falls upon the laboring classes engaged in its production and consumption; that the recent action of Congress increasing the tax was unnecessary, as it will not increase the revenue derived by the Government from it, and expressing as the sense of this Congress that the Congress of W. Peach, and sentenced to be hung. A of the United States be asked to adopt a settled and uniform policy in the Internal revenue laws, and recommending a reduction of the tax to ten cents a pound, and that all unnecessary restriction, except for the certain collection of revenue, be repealed promptly and without agitation at its next session. Resolutions also condemn high rates of tariff on licorice and other ingredients used in the manufacture of tobacco, and recom-

opinion and lending their influence toward the advancement of VEGETINE:
1st. It is an honestly-prepared medicine from barks, roots, and herbs.
2d. It honestly accomplishes all that is claimed for it without leaving any bar offects in the system.
3d. It presents honest vouchars in testimonials from honest, well-known citizens, whose signature of their expressions. mend that the principle of drawback be extended to these articles for the purpose of fostering the domestic and foreign trade in tobacco. The resolutions were referred to a Taking into consideration the vast quantity of medicine brought conspicuously before the public through the flaming advertisements in the newspaper columns, with no proof of merit or genuine vouchers of what it has done, we should be pardoned for manifesting a small degree of pride in presenting the following testimonial from Rev. J. S. DICKERSON, D. D., the popular and ever-gental pastor of the South Baptist church, Boston: committee. Colonel J. B. Kellebrew, of Tennessee, deivered an address upon "Our Southern

Half," it being an extensive compendium of statistics and review of the productiveness and capabilities of the southern States.

At the afternoon session a committee was appointed to take into consideration the sub-H. R. Stevens, Esq.:

I car Sir,—It is as much from a sense of duty as of gratitude that I write to say that your Vegettine, even if it is a patent medicine, has been of great help to me when nothing else seemed to avail which I could safely use. Either excessive mental work or unusual cate brings upon me a nervous exhaus ion that desperately needs sleep, but as desperately defies it. Night after night the poor, tired body sues for sleep until the dav-dawn is welcomed back, and we begin our work, tired out with an almost fruitless chase after rest. Now I have found that a little Vegetine taken just before I retire gives me sweet and immediate sleep, and without any of the evil-iffects of the usual narcotics. I think two things would tend to make brain-workers sleep: 1st. a little less work: 2d. a little more Vegetine. This prescription has helped me.

Now, I have a particular horror of "patent medicine," but I have a greater horror of heing sfraid to tell the straight-out truth. The Vegetine has helped me, and I own it up. ject of agricultural statistics, and an address was delivered by Hon. W. C. Flagg, of Illi nois, on "Legislation in its Relation to Agriculture." Philadelphia was selected as the place of meeting next year.

At the evening session Hon. W. C. Flagg, of Ilanois, was elected president for the ensuing year, with one vice-president for each State and Territory. Considerable discussion then ensued upon the currency question, the members being about equally divided between expansion and contraction. At a late hour the Congress adjourned. In the Congress to day, Mr. Burwell, of

Virginia, from the Committee on Transportation, reported, recommending the completion of the four great water-routes, especially thocentral route. After some discussion the resolution was adopted. Mr. Burwell's resolutions on the tobacco

tax, after an extended debate, were adopted. The Convention adjourned to meet in Philadelphia next year.

Washington, September 24.-For New England, the Middle States, and the Lower Lake region, generally clear and slightly warmer weather, with southerly to westerly winds, and stationary or falling barometer. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, with east to south winds, stationary or Ming barometer, and light rains on the Gulf coast and in the Southwest, probably followed by ower temperature and rising barometer west of the Mississippi and in the Ohio valley during Saturday night.

North Carolina Constitutional Con-Kention.

RALBIGU, September 24.-The State Convention to-day, by a vote of 53 ayes to 56 noes, refused to remove the disabilities of ex-Governor Bolden, impeached in 1871 upon the ground that the oath of members prescribed by the Legislature restrained them from legislative action. An ordinance will be passed giving the

Legislature general pardoning power. Change in Time of Departure of Ocean

WASHINGTON, September 24.- The following changes have been made in the time of departure from New York of steamers with

foreign mails : The steamer Etna, instead of the Atlas, on the 23th instant, for Kings'on and New Grenada; and the Atlas will kave on the 29th instant with mails for Hayti obly.

Killed on the Rail.

Washington, September 24. - The train on the Baltimore and Ohio branch which runs around the city ran over a wagon, killing the driver, who had abundant warning, but persisted in crossing the track as the train spproached.

Movements of the President. Sr. Louis, September 24.-The President departs westward Monday,

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABRY IN ADVANCE

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

OBITUARY, Paris, September 24.-Madame Jeane ouise Farrane, musician and composer, is dead; aged seventy-two.

er or "Italy, di ta Rous, September 24.—The Pope has ap pointed Monseigneur Diaz bishop of Stages Christopher, Cuba.

Epatu: diagram off CARLISTS BLOCKADED. Longon, September 24.-The Times has a pecial that 2,500 Carlists are blockaded by

0.000 Alfonsists at Viella, and will probably e forced over the border at Pont du Rol. The Carlists of Gavernie were interned. THE PAPAL NUNCIO'S SUCCESSOR.

MADRID, September 24.—Rapella succeeds Simioni as Papal Nuncio. THE MAGRITHATES AND THE BISHOP. Manus, September 24.—The ministerial papers announce that the Government will make no concessions prejudicial to the inde-

pendence of magistrates dealing with bishope, especially the Bishop of Seo de Urgel. Turkey. WRAL COSSACES BANISHED. LONDON, September 24.—The Times has a special from Berlin containing the following :

Fifteen bundred Ural Cossacks bave been

banished to the penal settlement of Turkis-

tan for having resisted the new military laws. Many more are likely to go, as those laws meet with much opposition in the Ural colonies." Turkish Provinces.

MOVEMENTS OF ZARKO'S FORCES. Belgrade, September 24 .-- Accounts from Sclavonic sources state that the Priest Zarko's force of 7,000 men has been divided into four corps, and is about to attempt the capture of Sjenitzs and Priszen with a view

New York Items. New York, September 24. - Thirty creditors of Henry Clews & Co. oppose the release of the Dial firm from the debts. The creditors have another conference next week. The Insurance Convention has gone into executive session. The proceedings heretofore consisted only of speeches.

The coroner's jury in the serial-indder

deaths rendered a verdict declaring that the

ladder was made of inferior wood and the construction faulty, and censuring the Board of Fire Commissioners for omitting scientific and practical tests. The further use of the ladders is condemned. John Gonzales, a Cuban, has been sent-nced to life-imprisonment for arson in the

first degree. Fires. MARSHALL, MICH., September 24 .- The

Herndon House was burned here to-day, and four persons perished in the flumes. TROY, N. Y., September 24.- Smith, Craig & Co.'s lumber-yard was burned here to-day. Loss, \$30,000.
PATERSON, N. J., September 24.—George Jackson's wool-mill has been burned. The

fire was caused by the breaking of a kerosine-lamp. Loss, \$80,000. Mysterious Disappearance. CAMDEN, N. J., September 24.-Hon.

peared since yesterday. Much anxiety is Death of an Editor.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., September 24.-Edgar

railroad and other enterprises, has disap-

Snowden, senior editor and proprietor of the Alexandria Gazette, died at his home tonight, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Conviction of a Murderer. DANVILLE, KY., September 24.-H. B.

Nicholls was to day convicted of the murder

motion for a new trial was made.

ALBANY, N. Y., September 24 .- Judge John H. Reynolds is dead. INDIANOPOLIS, IND., September 24.-

Thomas McCarty, ex-State Auditor, is dead. LOST, STRAYED. AND FOUND. CAME TO MY STABLES a BAY prove property, pay charges, and take him away.

FRED. KLEVESAHL,

corner Tenth and Byrd streets OST CERTIFICATES .- Notice is here-Dy given that application will be made for renewal of THREE CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT lost in Richmond on the 4th of August, and payable to myself: Two of the State Bank, No. 509, for \$175, dated April 22, 1875, and No. 466, for \$700, dried February 24, 1875; and one of Union Bank of Richmond, No. 451, for \$150, dated August 4, 1875. [au 7-822] R. K. CRALLE.

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AND FOURTH.

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MeLS; WALNUT, and PEANUT-CANDY fresh made daily, at a PIZZINI, JR. 8. 807 Front street. 30 24 SUMMER CANDLES.—I am daily manu-facturing a lammer article of CLARIFIED better han any made in the United States for shole-sale purposes. I warrant it to stand dry and firm in bot treather and sail it as the same proce that info-

hot weather, and seit it as the same price that infe-der car dies are sold for. I have a large stock of CANNED GOODS, TOBACCO, GGARS, GAKES CANNED GOODS, TO Which I offer at Saltimore, and Charles has; all of which I offer at Saltimore, prices. LOUIS J. BUSSIBUX. Confectioner, prices. 1412 Main street.

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